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Associated Press
& Wide World

Hope



Star

The Weather
Arkansas: Warmer this after
noon, showers and cooler in west
portion tonight, little temperature
change in east portion. Fresh to
strong winds.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 28

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Japan's Fleet Destroyed!

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Paratrooper A True Story

Toward sundown Saturday, on my way home from Forrest city where I had been attending to business on a family farm, I drove through Arkadelphia—and on this side of the college town I picked up a soldier and his suitcase.

Court Ruling Strengthens Sales Tax Law

Little Rock, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The supreme court further strengthened validity of one of the major enforcement provisions of the 1941 gross receipts tax law today by holding that the revenue commission has authority to file certificates of indebtedness in circuit courts to collect delinquent sales tax.

The decision which dissolved an Arkansas chancery court injunction restraining county officers from enforcing a court order based upon the certificate went a step further than one issued several months ago in a Mississippi county case.

Arkansas County Judge W. J. Norsworthy, serving as acting chancellor, had enjoined the circuit clerk from issuing a writ and the sheriff from levying on property of C. W. Trotter, Stuttgart grocer, for \$237.65 back sales tax.

Trotter contended that the provision giving effect of a court order to certificates of indebtedness was unconstitutional because the certificates were issued without judicial determination and because the right of trial by jury was denied.

The court referred to its ruling in the Mississippi county case in which it had granted relief to a retailer because he failed to appeal to Pulaski chancery court within the statutory 30-day period. In that case, indebtedness was determined and said Trotter's case was similar.

"Issuance of the certificate of indebtedness within that time was proper," the court said. "Under Act 368 of the gross receipts act the amount fixed by the commission should have been paid and an action brought for refund of any excess shown to have been collected. This is not a suit against the state."

The gross receipts tax law authorized the revenue commissioner to fix the amount of tax delinquency after a hearing. Under procedure set up by the act, the taxpayer was required to pay the tax and then was allowed 30 days to appeal to Pulaski chancery court. A \$2,500 revolving fund was created by the 1941 legislature to immediately reimburse taxpayers in event they held the tax was not due.

Reporting that the department filed about 250 certificates annually, Revenue Department Attorney O. T. Ward said the provision authorizing them to be filed saved the state considerable money and expedited litigation. He said a staff of at least six attorneys would be needed if the department had to prepare individual suits against delinquents.

One-year prison sentences assessed by J. D. Harris and Herman Higgins in Clark circuit court for alleged theft of hogs were affirmed.

The defendants asked that the sentences be set aside because they live authorized persons taking up stock running at large to detain it until detention had been proved. The supreme court said evidence showed that the hogs had been taken in Clark county, which had no such law.

Affirmed was a Columbia chancery court decree authorizing A. R. Mullins and others to foreclose on a mortgage to 30 acres of land owned by Mr. and Mrs. York Walker for alleged non-payment on promissory notes totaling \$388.49.

A Polk chancery decree awarding B. F. Williams title to a plot in the Market Tree business section was affirmed. The court ruled, however, that W. W. Riddle, who contested Williams' claim, was entitled to compensation for improvements made during his occupancy of the property. Riddle said he spent \$5,586 in constructing a brick business building.

Funeral for Hope Flyer to Be Held Today

Funeral services for Staff Sgt. Harold A. Mullins, 19, Hope soldier-gunner who was killed in an airplane accident at Waycross, Georgia last Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock today at the Shover Springs church. Burial will be at Shover Springs.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullins, a sister, Miss Clifford Young of Wichita Falls, Texas, five brothers, Wilton, Travis, Thomas, Roy Eugene, all of near Hope and Carroll Mullins of Dallas, Texas.

10,000 Germans Landed by Hitler in North Africa

By The Associated Press
London, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Driving eastward "as fast as possible, according to plan," a joint American-British force was reported at grips today with Axis troops acknowledged by Berlin and Rome to have been rushed across the Mediterranean to make a fight for France's key North African protectorate.

Opposing the powerful Allied force were some 10,000 Nazis and Fascists to whom Adolf Hitler was reported to have sent a personal and urgent exhortation to hold on at any cost.

The German radio broadcast a DNB dispatch saying that German Allied counteraction against the point of strategic and tactical importance. This very well could be Bizerte, the most important prize at a stake in Tunisia.

Entry of the fast moving Allied force into Tunisia "according to plan" was announced last night by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower himself, who said advance elements swept in from Algeria. A subsequent report from the Morocco radio said contact had been established with the Axis troops near Bizerte, French-built naval base which controls the Central Mediterranean.

Reuters heard the Rabat radio broadcast a report today quoting an Allied headquarters statement as saying the Axis forces were advancing eastward as fast as conditions permitted, but this was believed to be a repetition of Eisenhower's Sunday announcement.

The Germans and Italians claim that their troops were sent to Tunisia "with full approval of French civilian and military authorities."

Rome said merely that the landings were in the French protectorate; Berlin, more specifically said the Axis troops were put ashore at Tunis, 40 miles southeast of Bizerte.

Their claims of French approval significantly lacked confirmation from Vichy. They also were in contrast with determined opposition which the Axis-hating French garrisons were reported putting up.

Due to win and keep control of the sky over Tunisia, the RAF delivered punishing blows to the Axis landing field at Tunis over the weekend.

The Germans announced their planes bombed the harbor and air base at Bone, Algerian jumping off point for the Allied drive into Tunisia.

London, Nov. 16.—A hard-hitting American and British force battled today with Axis elements in Tunisia, merely quoted the great Bizerte naval base, which dominates the central Mediterranean, and the RAF struck heavily to win control of the skies over the French protectorate.

A second French broadcast, still without comment on the Axis forces had landed in Tunisia, but significantly said nothing about having given its sanction.

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'Share Ride' Clubs Urged in Tire Program

Autoists who expect to apply for supplemental ration to enable them to drive to and from work should make plans now to share rides with others needing transportation to their jobs. T. S. McDavitt, chairman of the local war price and rationing board, declared today.

"Car sharing has been made an integral part of the mileage rationing program because it is the most effective means of providing essential transportation on a minimum amount of rubber," said Mr. McDavitt. "It gets more than the form 'A' ration a car owner must allow at least three other persons to carry out of work, or prove that he cannot do so."

The rationing board chairman suggested that car owners get together with their neighbors on some car sharing plan, or with fellow employees at the plant or office. If more cars are to be used in the use of those cars to suit convenience. Supplemental ration will then be issued each vehicle for mileage to meet its obligations.

The application for a supplemental ration is submitted to the board, in fact, signatures of all members must appear on the application, North Africa, by home-base long-range British bombers. Extensive new destruction was inflicted, the air ministry said.

Coupled with this action was another searing assault last night upon the Axis supply port for North Africa, by home-base long-range British bombers. Extensive new destruction was inflicted, the air ministry said.

With the second great Allied offensive slipping up in Tunisia, the decision in Libya, where Marshal Rommel's retreating forces pounded westward across the Libyan hump and still were going.

Rommel's main forces were in the area of El Agheila, 150 miles southwest of Benghazi, indicating that he had given up any idea of an

Measure to Halt Liquor Sales to Soldiers Dropped

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The Senate, tied up by the action of southern members in using time-consuming parliamentary tactics to delay debate on an anti-poll tax bill, voted 44 to 19 today against immediate consideration of a bill to prohibit the sale of alcoholic drinks at and near military posts.

The liquor measure was reached on the Senate's routine calendar and when its consideration met with a verbal objection, Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) moved to take it up. Led by Senator Russell (D-Ga.), who forced five time-consuming quorum calls in a space of 55 minutes, the southerners forced a roll call vote on O'Daniel's motion.

When it had been voted down, Russell made another point of order in an apparent effort to delay a move by Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky to bring up the controversial anti-poll tax bill.

Since any Senator may demand a quorum at any time after the transaction of business, Russell asked the point each time the Senate had disposed of a minor bill on the calendar by declining to consider it. Although there apparently was a quorum present a tall times, each call consumed about six minutes while clerks called the roll.

These delaying tactics apparently were designed to prevent Barkley from making a motion to raise the anti-poll tax bill during the first two hours of the Senate's session, when his motion would not be debatable under Senate rules.

Earlier, after the southern Senators had shown Friday and Saturday that they were prepared to exhaust all parliamentary means to delay the measure, Senator Norris (Ind-Neb.) had urged the Democratic leadership to "get tough" with its opponents.

Few Hints to Housewives On Keeping Coffee

Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Keeping the coffee in the refrigerator to preserve its freshness is just one of the tricks housewives should learn before coffee rationing starts Nov. 28, Mary E. Keown, state home demonstration agent with the agricultural extension service, said today.

Under the rationing plan of a pound every five weeks for each person, Americans will have to get along with about one-third less coffee than the average used during the last five years, she said.

"But the cut need not be that sharp in its results to us if we use our heads and manage well," Miss Keown declared. She offered the following pointers:

1. Keep your coffee in a tightly covered container.
2. Keep coffee in a refrigerator or some cool place. It deteriorates less rapidly when cool.
3. Keep your coffee pot clean. Wash, scald and air it after each use.
4. Have your coffee ground as fine as possible for the kind of pot you intend to use. Finely ground coffee goes further than coarsely ground coffee. The best grind varies according to whether you brew drip, percolator or plain pot coffee.
5. Measure coffee accurately—use level and not heaping spoonfuls.
6. Learn to make coffee properly. Boiling drives off the very essence you want and causes that ground coffee aroma to be lost.
7. Serve the coffee as soon as it is made.
8. Make only the exact amount you want to use. Left-over coffee is nearly always wasted, although it can be stored in the refrigerator to use as flavoring, or for a cup of warmed-over coffee, if you like it that way.

Marshal Petain Dismisses Jean Darlan

Vichy (From French Broadcast, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The Vichy radio issued today a declaration in the name of Marshal Petain declaring that Admiral Jean Darlan had been dismissed from all public functions and all military commands.

Darlan, now in North Africa in charge of French interest with approval of the American command, insists that actually his authority comes from Petain. Last night he said that whatever the Marshal might say now should not be heeded "because he is unable to let the French people know his real thoughts."

(Yesterday Darlan announced the appointment of General Henri Giraud commander of French forces in North Africa.)

\$50,000 Fire at Batesville Sunday

Batesville, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Fire, apparently started by overheated sand, destroyed a dry kiln and loading chute at the Silica Products Company's plant at Guich, Izard county, 25 miles northwest of here, Sunday, with loss unofficially estimated at \$50,000.

Funeral services for B. H. Irvin, 52, who was smothered to death Saturday when caught underneath a wheat bin, will be held at 2:30 today at St. Paul Cemetery near Ozark.

According to the coroner's reports Irvin was trying to stop up cracks underneath a wheat bin when the whole floor gave way the wheat smothering him to death. The accident occurred on the Royston Farm near Batesville where he worked.

He is survived by widow and three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Elledge of Keokuk, Iowa, and Jeanette of Batesville and three sons, Benjamin, and Robert Irvin, 2 brothers, C. W. Irvin of Jacksonville, Fla. and two sisters, Mrs. Carl Reese, formerly of Hope, now of Wink, Texas and Mrs. W. C. Brown of Batesville.

Japs Boast of Sinking Many American Ships

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—A Japanese Imperial Headquarters in a revised report of the Oct. 26 naval battle east of the Solomons asserted that the Japanese sank one battleship, two cruisers, five destroyers, one U.S.S. Enterprise, and Hornet, another large-type aircraft carrier, three cruisers and one destroyer.

A U.S. Navy communique Oct. 26 reported that the United States destroyer Porter was sunk by enemy action; one U. S. aircraft carrier was severely damaged; and other United States vessels reported lesser damage when a Pacific fleet carrier task force exchanged air attacks with strong Japanese forces northeast of Guadalcanal. Then on Oct. 31 the Navy announced that the carrier, which was not identified, was destroyed after she had been heavily damaged by Japanese bombers and torpedoes.

Except for the loss of the carrier and the destroyer, there has been no U. S. or other Allied announcement to confirm the sweeping Japanese claim.

In addition, the Japanese reported that they had sunk three unidentified warships and three destroyers were heavily damaged.

Boy Scouts Honor Court Here Tonight

Some twenty Boy Scouts will come before the Honor Court of Honor Monday night to receive promotion and awards.

Including in this number are: Bobby Franklin, Billy Riggles, Gene Merchant, Ronnie Gene Perryman, as well as the more than 15 names appearing in Friday's paper.

Associate-Judge of the Supreme Court-elect E. F. McFadden will award the first class badges as he has done for a number of years.

Mayor Albert Graves will make the second class awards, with Frank Ward, A. W. Stubbeman and Scout Field Executive Eugene Swearingen presenting the other badges, which include Life, Star, Eagle Palm, and Merit badges.

The Court of Honor, Chairman of the Court of Honor, said that all the parents of Boy Scouts and Scouters as well as any others interested in Scouting be present at 7:30 at the Scout Cabin for this impressive Court of Honor.

Following the Court of Honor the regular monthly Scouters Meeting will be held with Jim Embrace presiding.

DeGaullists Want No Part of Vichy Deal

London, Nov. 16.—(AP)—General Charles De Gaulle and the Fighting French committee which he heads announced officially today they were "taking no part" in Allied negotiations with Vichy representatives in North Africa.

The statement followed a conference between De Gaulle and Prime Minister Churchill. It added that the Fighting French would not accept decisions made by the British and Americans in North Africa "should the negotiations result in arrangements which would in effect confirm the Vichy regime in North Africa."

De Gaulle and the committee issued this statement:

"General De Gaulle and the French National Committee announce that they are taking no part whatsoever in and are assuming no responsibility for negotiations in progress in North Africa with representatives of Vichy."

"Should the negotiations result in arrangements which would in effect confirm the Vichy regime in North Africa such decisions could obviously not be accepted by fighting France."

"The union of all French territories overseas in the struggle for liberation should be achieved in conditions consonant with the will and dignity of the French people."

The prime minister's meeting with the Fighting French leader followed the announcement that British diplomatic advisers had reached North Africa to help clear up the confusing situation arising after Darlan, one-time collaborator and Vichy defense chief, had been entrusted with French civil interests.

From Vichy came a broadcast in the name of Marshal Petain declaring that Darlan had been dismissed from all public functions, and all military commands. This was in contradiction to Darlan's own contention that actually his authority came from Petain.

Hoover Favors a U. S. Food Administrator

Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Appointment of the Secretary of Agriculture as food administrator with complete control of "more and more production" program is advocated by former President Herbert Hoover in a letter made public today.

"The lack of coordination and the conflicting government bureaus are now limiting and will even reduce, rather than increase our animal products," he said in the letter to Editor Wheeler McMillen published in the December issue of Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife. The former president stressed that he was "not discussing personalities, but the complete necessity to consolidate functions and authorities."

Hoover, who won international recognition as food administrator during the First World War, declared that "while our grain supplies are ample here, must be utilized and strong action if supplies of meats and fats generally are to be maintained in ample quantities. Their greatly increased production is a positive munition of war as are guns and ships."

Pipeline Progresses

Little Rock, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Railway and loading facilities are now being built at Batesville, Ill., to handle transshipment of oil from the War Emergency Pipeline, Inc. "big inch" conduit until an extension of the line can be built to the Atlantic seaboard, Burt E. Hull, vice president and general manager of WEP announced today.

Squadron in Solomons Is Annihilated

BULLETIN
(4:15 p. m. CWT)
Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—A smashing victory over the Japanese in the Solomons Islands, with 23 enemy ships destroyed and 7 others damaged in the greatest naval battle of the war, was announced by the Navy Department late today.

Smashing into a Japanese invasion fleet bent on reconquest of the southeastern Solomons, American warships with the aid of planes sank the following:

- 1 Japanese battleship
- 3 Japanese heavy cruisers
- 2 Japanese light cruisers
- 5 Japanese destroyers
- 8 Japanese cargo transports, found beached on Guadalcanal.

And damaged the following:

- 1 Japanese battleship
- 6 Japanese destroyers.

This was accomplished, the Navy Department announced, with the loss of the following:

- 2 American light cruisers
- 6 American destroyers, the only American naval units sunk in the action.

Lease Lend of U. S. Shows Sharp Increase

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Instead of sharply declining as forecast by the Axis, lease aid to America's Allies has risen greatly since our entry into the war and is likely to show a "growing increase" in 1943.

President Roosevelt, announcing a new monthly record of more than \$915,000,000 worth of more than 400,000 tons of goods and services furnished beneficiaries in October, compared with a previous high of \$643,000,000 in September, said these figures "show how wrong the Axis was in assuming that our aid to our Allies would sharply decline once we had been brought into the war."

"We have never intended and do not intend to diminish our lend-lease aid in the slightest," he asserted. "The record for the last four months shows that we are seeking to strike a careful balance between supplying our own army and supplying the other armies fighting in the common cause."

Despite the fact that this country in the last four months had the "imposing task of arming, equipping, and transporting our strong expeditionary force now in North Africa," he declared, "we were able to transfer \$2,713,000,000 worth of goods and services to our Allies" in that period.

Of this total, two-thirds were military items, including large numbers of planes and tanks which Mr. Roosevelt said "helped turn the tide in Egypt and to hold the lines in Russia."

More than \$918,000,000 in military items alone was transferred abroad in the two months of September and October, 1942, when preparations for the African campaign were at their peak. This compared with \$169,000,000 worth in the first two months of the war, December, 1941, and January, 1942.

Flashes of Life

Macine Age
White Plains, N. Y.—Swarms of hunters scoured Westchester county's hills on the first day of the hunting season, but the weapons were restricted by law to bows and arrows.

Neither the day ended, only two deer were reported killed—and not by arrows.

They were run over by automobiles.

On, Dear!
Astoria, Ore.—Bert Coulson inadvertently ran over a deer.

The animal, one of its legs evidently broken, looked at Coulson so dolorously that he took pity on it and drove his car over it again to end its suffering.

This time the animal got mad, and when Coulson stepped out of the car, jumped to the attack, Coulson grabbed a crowbar and whacked the deer on the head. The animal jumped into the woods and disappeared.

Rev. Spore to Camden; New Pastor Here

Hot Springs, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Only one major change in the Little Rock Methodist conference was included in the list of appointments read at the conference's annual meeting yesterday.

J. D. Baker, who had completed the maximum term as superintendent of the Prescott district, was assigned to the Crosssett church and Van W. Harrell, formerly pastor at Stuttgart, was named to the superintendency.

The Stuttgart vacancy was filled by W. W. Tague, moved from the Fairview Church at Texarkana.

In keeping with the Methodist's plan to hold transfers to a minimum due to war-time transportation difficulties, only 54 of the 160 appointments in the conference were involved in transfers. Usually at least half of the appointments are changed.

Other leading transfers included: T. T. McNeal, Crosssett to Lake side at Pine Bluff; R. B. Moore, Lakeside at Pine Bluff; to Hope; J. L. Spore, Hope to Camden; J. L. Hoover, Camden to Malvern; succeeding Dr. W. C. Watson, retired; C. E. Whitten, Hamburg to Monticello; succeeding Edward W. Harris who went to Conway in the North Arkansas Conference; John W. Mayne from the North Arkansas Conference to Gardon; succeeding R. L. Long, who went to Abilene, Texas as faculty member of McMurry college.

Visiting ministers spoke at the various churches here and Governor Adkins, a prominent Methodist layman, addressed the Grand Avenue church congregation.

"Until humbly comes to believe the fundamentals Jesus taught and build them, no possible economic program or social reforms or political arrangements or international conventions, amount of good will of peaceful designs ever will build a civilization which will satisfy the needs of humanity or the longing of the soul," the governor said.

Gas Rationing Registration

Auto owners will register for gas rationing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Places to register will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. follow:

Main and Elm streets of Ward 1 and all of Ward 2 are to register at Hope High School with R. E. Jackson as registrar.

All of Ward 1 including Walnut street, at Brookwood school, with Mrs. Florence Hyatt as registrar.

Ward 3—Paisley school with Mrs. George Green in charge.

Ward 4—Oglesby schools, Mrs. Crit Stuart in charge.

Negro automobile owners are to register at Yerger school.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, November 16th
All members of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 730 p. m. An interesting program has been arranged by members of the Young Business Women's circle.

Tuesday, November 17th
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, November 17, at the home of Mrs. Bill Smith with Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, Mrs. Charles Thomas, and Mrs. Fred Luck, associate hostesses.

The Hope High school Band Auxiliary will meet at the Hotel Henry, 3:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Gardenia Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Ward, Park Drive, with Mrs. Ralph Bailey, co-hostess, 2:30 o'clock.

Members of Mrs. Gus Haynes' Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will be entertained with a spaghetti supper at the church educational rooms, 7 o'clock. All members are cordially

invited to come.

Mrs. Lawrence Martin will be hostess to members of the Wednesday Evening central bridge club at her home, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Oliver Adams, 2:30 o'clock.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Bill Smith, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. William A. Delaney is Honoree at Recent Party
As special compliment to Mrs. William A. Delaney, a recent bride, Mrs. Richard Arnold entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home.

The rooms were decorated with brilliantly colored fall flowers. The dining table held an unusual arrangement of autumn leaves and flowers flanked with glowing tapers. A large white rose tied with a bow of green tulle marked the place of the honoree.

During the evening a salad course was served with "cakes" to the guests. The honoree was presented with a number of handsome and useful gifts.

Michigan, Ohio State Lamblast Irish, Illinois

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
New York, Nov. 16—(AP)—That interesting point in the football season, when most of the talk swings

guests of Mrs. H. J. F. Garrett the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williams and son, Bill, of Blytheville, and Mrs. Dora Nelson of Texarkana are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones were the Sunday guests of relatives in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon of Marshall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder and Mrs. George Sandefur.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr. is home from Little Rock, where she attended the wedding of her cousin, Miss Catherine Fulk, and Dr. Charles R. Chestnut, Jr. at the home of the bride Sunday morning.

Paul Waddle of the University of Oklahoma, Norman, was here for a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Waddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Green and son, Jimmy, of McGregor, Texas have arrived for a visit with Mrs. C. D. Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews.

Thomas Cannon will arrive Thursday to be with Mrs. Arch Cannon and Miss Clarice Cannon for a short visit before going to Quantico, Va., for officers' training school.

After a visit with his mother, Mrs. W. S. Durham, James Olen Durham has returned to Houston, Texas, where he is stationed with the United States Army Air Corps at Ellington Field.

Pvt. Tom Wardlaw of Camp Robinson, Arkansas, spent the weekend with Mrs. Wardlaw.

Hospital Notes
Friends of Mrs. N. B. Turner will regret to know that she was painfully injured in a recent fall at the home of a relative. She is now convalescing at the J. C. Broyles home, East 2nd street.

Buddy Denty of Arkadelphia is rapidly recovering from a recent appendectomy at the Julia Chester.

Mrs. John Leiblong of Fulton is a patient in the Julia Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Camp announce the arrival of a son at the Julia Chester hospital on Friday, November 13.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Buchanan of Emmet on Friday at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robinson of Fulton are the parents of a son born Saturday morning at the Julia Chester.

E. S. Franklin is recuperating rapidly from a recent major operation at the Julia Chester; friends will be glad to know.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Nov. 16—(AP)—Ever hear the one about how "Germany" Schulz, Michigan's great center of 1940, made an All American pick out of "Duke" Holbrook? This is the way Harvard's Dick Haylow tells it: When Penn played Michigan in 1908, Schulz knocked out both Penn centers in the first half. A sub line man was hurriedly instructed how to pass the ball on five plays, and to make sure the quarterback wouldn't try any others, the coach chalked the numbers of those five on the seat of the new center's pants. . . . On the first scrimmage, Schulz made the center sit down hard, and when he came up, only one number was legible. . . . The quarterback had to keep calling that one — an end run by Holbrook — and Bill looked so good that he won All America fame.

Making a Hit
Early today of the Louisville Courier-Journal tells this one about a football coach who was trying his best to get the players worked up for a big game. . . . The day of the game the coach failed to appear. . . . The kids were donning the dressing room when the phone in the hallway rang. . . . "I'm in the hospital," came the coach's voice over the wire. "I got run down by an automobile filled with our opponents. Think they tried to kill me. Go in there and win that game for your old coach." . . . The kids, clutching their coats, rushed to the hospital with the coach. . . . "It worked, boss," he shouted. "We won easy. Get up and let's celebrate." . . . "Celebrate, H!" moaned the coach. "I really got hit."

Daily Herald: "About the only way opponents ever will stop Rudolph D'oe' Mobley, Hardin Simmons ground gaining ace, is to have him pinched for speeding and failure to conserve rubber through his excess-

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago — Villanova tripped Detroit, 7-6, and Santa Clara crushed St. Mary's, 35-13 in Sunday football games.

Three Years Ago — Tom Walsh was elected President of Professional Golfers Association. Fred Corcoran retained as tournament director.

Five Years Ago — New York Giants sent Outfielder Phil Weintraub to Baltimore in part payment for Pitcher Hy Vandenberg.

ti bowls and bowl opponents, is here again but it's just so much chatter to the folks around the Big Ten conference, where they play their games in season and quit when December rolls around.

The Big Ten, with its policy against postseason games, has the laugh on the promoters of the January classics, for in that loop they play at least one game each week which would fill any bowl in the land any day in the year.

Another in this weekly series is on tap for Saturday when mighty Michigan, which lambasted Notre Dame, 32-20 last week, takes on Ohio State, a team that routed powerful Illinois, 44-20. It will renew a rivalry that has drawn more than a million fans in the last 15 years and might go a long way toward settling the conference championship.

Minnesota, 27-7 conqueror of Iowa, meets Wisconsin, which tripped Northwestern, 29-19, after losing to Iowa the previous week. . . . Third game in the last full week of Big Ten play sends Indiana against Purdue, while Northwestern meets Notre Dame and Illinois tests Great Lakes Naval, 24-0 victor over Marquette, in non-conference games.

In the east, where there seems to be nobody left with enough power to find out just how good Boston College really is, Ivy League and intercollegiate battles will highlight Saturdays' play. After a crushing Fordham, 56-4, Boston College meets tightly regarded Boston university in its next-to-last game of what looks like a perfect season.

Harvard, fresh from a 7-0 victory over Brown, has its annual Ivy League argument with Yale, which dumped Princeton, 13-6. Princeton plays Army, back on the winning side with a 19-7 win over Virginia Tech. Dartmouth tangles with Columbia in another eastern headliner and Fordham and Temple entertain intercollegiate foes who played a 6-6 tie last Saturday. Missouri will be at Fordham and Oklahoma at Temple. After surprising Pennsylvania, 13-7, Penn State takes on Pitt.

Like Boston College, Georgia Tech of the Southeastern conference draws a breather this week and its co-leading neighbor, Georgia, may have things a little tougher. Georgia Tech, which kept its record clean by blanking Alabama, 7-0, has Florida as its opponent, while Georgia, 40-0 winner over Chattanooga, smacks into an Auburn team that walloped Louisiana State, 25-7.

Other Southeastern headliners find Alabama meeting Vanderbilt and Kentucky playing Tennessee. Duke and North Carolina State tangle in the southern loop's best offering as untested but once-fledgling William and Mary steps out for a fling at North Carolina Pre-Flight.

Texas Christian, which left the Southwest Conference a three-way possibility by stopping Texas, 13-7, meets Rice in one of two loop tilts. The other sends Baylor, which lost to unbeaten-titled Tulsa, 24-0 against Southern Methodist.

U.C.L.A., still in position to overhaul Washington State for the Pacific Coast conference lead, meets a Washington team that held St. Mary's Pre-Flight to a scoreless draw. Stanford, which trounced Oregon State, 49-13, moves in against California, 13-0 winner over Montana, while Oregon faces Oregon State in a third loop tilt.

With Nebraska out of the Big Six to play the Iowa Pre-Flighters and two other teams meeting eastern foes, Iowa State and Kansas State will have that conference to themselves and will mix with each other. Tulsa can sew up the Missouri Valley flag against Creighton,

sive running."

Service Dept.

Camp Lee, Va., which had to cancel an ambitious grid schedule this fall, is organizing a team to play Camp Pickett for the Virginia Service championship at Petersburg, Dec. 6. Tony Ruffa and Aubrey Gill, former Duke players, will be coaches. . . . Col. Heinie Millender, is boasting Sgt. Raymond Naval Operating base as a guy who might become a real good heavy weight if he'd learn some boxing to go with his punch. When White fought in Baltimore recently, one of the papers commented that he'd be tops as a commando.

Henry Taylor Held in Pine Bluff Theft

Henry Taylor, 23, former Hope resident, was arrested in Pine Bluff this week-end after a police investigation of a series of prowling incidents in the Jefferson county city. Taylor, police said, pointed out 24 houses which he had entered or attempted to enter. He told Pine Bluff police he graduated from Hope High School in 1938, after starring on the track team; went to California, where he was arrested for burglary and sent to a reformatory school; and later returned to Arkansas, being employed by the Pine Bluff Arsenal.

Soldiers Buy Huge Total in War Bonds

"Just to give you an idea about how soldiers buy War Bonds," is the way First Lt. Boyce Weisenberger of Hope introduces a clipping which he sent The Star today from the Abilene (Texas) Reporter-News, reporting activities at Camp Humphreys where he is stationed. The clipping reports a total sales of \$171,303.30 in War Bonds during October. "This is by the allotment of pay plan and does not include cash purchases in any instances," Lt. Weisenberger added.

Titles of 20 Italian and German ships have been transferred to the Alien Property Custodian. Many of the ships were damaged by their crews, now imprisoned.

Georgia Leads Nation's Untied, Unbeaten Teams

New York, Nov. 16—(AP)—Less than two dozen teams among the nation's collegiate gridiron elevens remain unbeaten and untied, a survey disclosed today, and at least 13 have finished the season, while not one boasts an uncrossed goal line.

Georgia's Southeastern powerhouse tops and list with a string of nine triumphs in which Frankie Sinkwich and his mates scored 320 points while holding opponents to 49.

The scoring leader, however, is Tulsa (Okla.) university, which has piled up 354 points in eight games, compared to only six for the opposition.

Idaho Southern branch, only team that had not yielded a score a week ago, was knocked out of the unbeaten ranks by Colorado College on Armistice Day. Williams and Fresno State also suffered their first defeats last week.

The unbeaten, untied teams, with their season's records:

Georgia	9	320	49
Tulsa	8	354	6
X-Marshall Mo.)	8	320	59
X-Dubuque	8	236	25
X-Augustana	8	214	25
X-Delaware	8	196	29
Georgia Tech	8	192	32
Hardin Simmons	7	214	56
Boston College	7	212	19
X-Eaker	7	178	31
X-Amherst	7	175	31
X-Alma	7	6132	67
X-Alma	7	161	13
X-Lawrence	6	167	37
Ames Millikin	6	163	41
Haverford	6	152	7
X-St. Cloud Teachers	6	112	13
X-St. Thomas	6	101	46
X-New Hampshire	6	93	21
X-Central Michigan	5	174	19
X-Shurtleff	5	174	19
East Stroudsburg	5	174	19
(X-Season completed)			

Calotabs

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil.

Use only as directed on label.

More Than Million

Zurich, Switzerland (AP)—Statistics show 800 millionaires living in Zurich but the currency considerably affects the financial standing of the millionaire. For instance, a Rumanian, with 1,000,000 lei has the Rumanian, with

Oklahoma's 1939 tuberculosis death rate was 41.1 per 100,000 of the population.

at THEATRES

• SAENGER

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Somewhere I'll Find You".
Features: 2:00, 4:16, 6:32, 8:48.
Wed.-Thurs. "Between Us Girls".
Fri.-Sat. "Sunday Punch and Devils Trail".

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Sun.-Mon. "Paris Calling".
Tues.-Wed. Thurs. "Moonlight in Havana" and "Rings on Her Fingers".
Fri.-Sat. "Magnificent Dope" and "Riders Of The West".

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Their "Honky-Tonk" kisses
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— Starts Tuesday —
Henry Fonda Gene Tierney
in
"Rings on her Fingers"

PLUS
Jane Frazee Allan Jones
in
"Moonlight in Havana"



TELEPHONE SERVICE IN WARTIME



We are trying to give our nation in war what we have always tried to give in time of peace—the best telephone service in the world. We can't build more lines to do it, because most of the metal is needed for arms. So the longer long distance lines, carrying vital war calls, are becoming more and

more crowded. When you think of calling a faraway city, won't you please ask yourself:

1. Is it necessary?
2. If so, how can I keep it short?

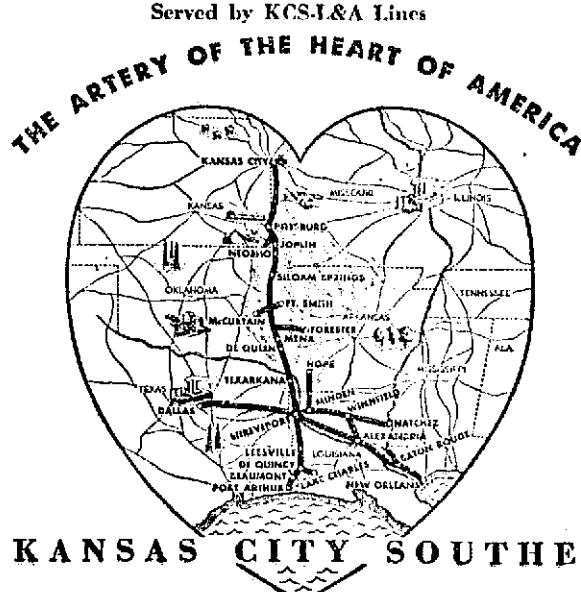
War calls come first, and we know you'll gladly help clear the way for them.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



LOCOMOTIVE WHISTLES echoing in the mountains . . . resounding over the plains . . . long have heralded progress. As never before, America needs her railroads -- the liaison between producer and manufacturer . . . between the home and training center . . . between all these and great convoys loaded with disaster for world gangsters! In this struggle for our way of life, the efficiency and stamina of free enterprise are magnificently demonstrated by the railroads. On shining rails that criss-cross our land, democracy is in action! Here . . . in harmony with the bugle, the farm bell and the work-call of industry . . . the locomotive whistle gives assurance that railroads are on the job in the service of America!

Let Your Dollars Serve America too . . . Invest Them in War Bonds



KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN — LOUISIANA & ARKANSAS LINES

Latin America Welcomes Occupation of North Africa



(Editor's Note: The following article by Paul Sanders substitutes for The War Today, by DeWitt MacKenzie, who is on route to another war zone. And will resume his column at an early date. Mr. Sanders is a news specialist on Latin American affairs.)

By PAUL SANDERS

New York, Nov. 16 — Nowhere was our swift and decisive blow against the Axis in Africa more applauded than in Latin America, where the isolationist stand of the Argentine and Chilean governments was shaken.

Argentine and Chile are the only Latin American countries which maintain diplomatic relations with the enemy, but Chile is edging closer to break, and Argentine President Ramon S. Castillo has been forced to make several gestures to quiet a redoubled popular outcry against the Axis.

Chief argument of the South American isolationists has been that the Axis might win. The timid profess to fear an enemy invasion across the South Atlantic.

African developments shot that argument full of holes, and the South American neutrals appear

to know it.

Chilean President Juan Antonio Rios sent Mr. Roosevelt a warm message hailing our African move as tending to "guarantee the security of the western hemisphere." He pledged his government to continue its crackdown on Axis agents and push production of vital war materials for the Allies.

Foreign Minister Enrique Guibazu of Argentina sent a polite message expressing "solidarity and interest."

Argentina also announced new rigid controls of cable and wireless communications to prevent "messages that might injure the security of American countries."

And it thanked Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles for having sent three memoranda giving evidence of Axis espionage in Argentina.

Some Chileans predict that their country will break with the Axis before long. They say that fears of Japanese aggression have vanished and that Welles, by calling attention to Axis espionage in a Boston speech, has exploded a belief held in some Chilean quarters that Chilean neutrality was condoned at Washington.

But Argentine sources are doubtful that the Castillo government will quickly abandon its neutral policy.

President Castillo is considered proud, stubborn and a fighter. He's a thorough nationalist, representative of the up-country cattle and wheat barons who have been conservative and isolationist since colonial days.

The conservatives have the government by accident — the death of pro-Democratic President Roberto Ortiz, which elevated them Vice President Castillo to the presidency.

The conservatives want to stay in power, and the neutrality issue

is tangled with Argentine politics. The government is concentrating its energies on an heading off the presidential candidacy of General Agustin P. Justo, leading pro-Allied political figure in the country. Elections take place next October.

Observers say that a break with the Axis would boost Justo's stock tremendously. Although many Argentine liberals object to him because of local issues, these local issues now are overshadowed by the unpopular neutrality policy of the government.

Some Argentines feel that Castillo won't break with the Axis until he can make such a move help the conservatives and not the opposition.

The Castillo regime controls the Senate, but not the Chamber, and is in a minority throughout the country. But the conservative party is well organized, led by a group of old-fashioned political bosses with disciplined machines.

Biggest faction in the provinces is the pro-Allied but loosely-organized and loosely-radical (liberal) party. Strongest in Buenos Aires is the equally pro-Allied Socialist party, whose socialism is moderate.

Radicals and socialists have a working agreement in the Chamber, and the Socialists want a joint pro-Democratic presidential candidate next year.

But Radicals and Socialists haven't been able to get close enough together to make their real weight felt.

Always Open House

Erwin, Okla. (AP) — T. J. Hutchings has lived in the same house 43 years and no door in the house ever has been locked.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Nov. 16 — (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 15,000; active, mostly steady; strong with the average 180 - 280 lbs. bulk good and choice 180 - 280 lbs. 13.85-14.00; extreme top 14.00; mostly for 160,170 lbs.; a few lost early down to 13.75; bulk 140 - 170 lbs. 13.70-14.00; 100-140 lbs. 13.10 - 13.70; 13.20-75; mostly 13.70 down; stags 13.75 down.

Cattle, 6,000; calves, 2,000; general market steady; a few good steers 13.50 - 14.25; medium and good mixed yearlings and heifers 11.50 - 13.25; common and medium cows 9.00 - 10.75; medium and good sausage bulls 10.50 - 12.25; good and choice vealers 16.00; medium and good 13.50-14.75; noinal range slaughter steers 10.50-16.25; slaughter heifers 9.00-15.25; stock or and feeder steers 8.50 - 13.00. Sheep, 3,500; receipts mostly trucked in lambs and yearlings; lamb market not established; yearlings opened steady; around 600 head good clipped yearlings 12.75.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Nov. 16 — (AP) — The bull side of the stock market today lost many adherents, for no outstanding reason, and fractions to a point or so were subtracted from leaders. In addition to a little more selling for income tax purposes, the stand-aside disposition of most customers was attributed partly to the lack of clear information regarding battles in North Africa and the Solomons.

The most encouraging feature of the proceedings was that real liquidating pressure never was in evidence. The ticker tape loafed from the start and minor recessions predominated at the close.

Transfers were around 500,000 shares, one of the smallest for a 5-hour session this month.

GRAIN & PROVISIONS

Chicago, Nov. 16 — (AP) — A few buying orders attributed to mills helped absorb scattered hedging sales and liquidation of December contracts today, keeping wheat prices from sagging more than small fractions while the trade awaited details of the government's plan to release loan stocks for flour manufacture.

No word was received about this program, which will require some sort of subsidy payment to producers since wheat prices are be-

low loan rates. Traders said the government faces the problem of supplying mills with wheat at around current prices because of the ceiling on flour.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1-2 cent lower compared with Saturday, December 13.25 18-14. May 11.28 4; corn 1-5 off to 18 up. December 83 38, May 83 1-4; oats 1-8 off to 14 up; ry 1-8 off to 14 up; new corn, No. 3 higher; soybeans 14 off to 1-5 higher.

Cash wheat, No. 1 hard, 1.27; No. 2 hard, 1.18. Corn, old No. 2 yellow 79-82; No. 4 white 1.03 3-4. Oats, No. 3 white 51; sample white 46.

WHEAT: Dec — High 1.25 12; low 1.25 1-8; close 1.25 1-8-1-4. May — High 1.12 38; low 1.28; close 1.28 14.

CORN: Dec — High 83 3-8; low 83 1-8; close 83 3-8. May — High 88 38; low 88; close 88 14.

POULTRY & PRODUCE

Chicago, Nov. 16 — (AP) — Poultry, live; 26 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs 1-2, 5 lbs and down 21; leghorn hens 18-12; bro, ers 2 1-2 lbs and down, colored 25; plymouth rock 23, white rock 27; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 22, ply mouth rock 23, white rock 23 1-2; under 4 lbs, colored 22 1-2, ply mouth rock 25 1-2, white rock 26 1-2; bareback chickens — 1819; roosters 15 12; leghorn roosters 15; ducks 4 1-2 lbs up, colored 17, white 20; small colored 15, white 15; geese 18; turkeys, tom s.o 122.50; young 1-2, hens old 28, young 30; capons, 7 lbs up 28, under 7 lbs 26. Butter, receipts 350,453; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery, 93 score 46-46 34; 92, 45 3-4; 91, 45; 90, 44 3-4; 89, 44; 88, 43 3-4 00 centralized carlots 45.

Eggs, receipts 3,267; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 39 1-2; cars 41; firsts, local 39, cars 40 1-2; current receipts 34 1-2; dirties 32 3-4; checks 31 1-4.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Nov. 16 — (AP) — Trade buying advanced cotton futures today, but lack of new market developments restricted volume of activity.

Late prices were 15 to 35 cents

Pip Dips



Favorite between assignments relaxation of film actress Dorothy Morris is a plunge in one of Hollywood's many pools.

Labor-management commitments in 300 mines in Eastern Pennsylvania have been invited to participate in a War Production Drive to increase the output of anthracite coal. Hard coal is urgently needed for almost all Army cantonnments, especially in the north, for this winter.

a bale higher, Dec. 18.63, March 18.60 and May 18.76.

Futures closed 15 to 30 cents a bale higher: Dec—Opened 18.58; closed 18.64-65. Jan—Opened 18.66; closed 18.66. Feb—Opened 18.65; closed 18.72. May—Opened 18.72; closed 18.73. July—Opened 18.74; closed 18.74-75. Oct—Opened 18.80; closed 18.82. Middling spot 20.33N — Upland 1 Middling spot 20.33N — Up 6. NNominal.

SKIN ERUPTIONS

(externally caused) CHECK ITCHING—BURNING The antiseptic-stimulating way with famous Black and White Ointment. Promotes healing. 10¢, 25¢, 50¢. Money back guarantee. Use only as directed. Cleanse daily with Black and White Skin Soap.

Patriotic Duty to Shop Early for Christmas

Chicago, Nov. 16 — (AP) — If you're going to resolve to do your Christmas shopping only this year, — and then, as in previous years, break your resolution and join the last-minute shoppers — you're going to be mighty sorry.

Merchants suggested today that to save — in copious quantities — the wear and tear on nerves, the shop-worn and over-worked slogan "do your Christmas shopping early" should be considered with deepest earnestness this season. They even argued it was a patriotic duty.

They based their arguments on two principal factors which make wartime Christmas shopping expeditions a serious business: (A) a shortage of help in the stores and a scarcity of competent extra helpers for the expected rush, and (B) transportation difficulties, including both the handling of customers and the delivery of their purchases.

Merritt C. Ponticoff, president of the Chicago Retail Merchants Association, said the situation in Chicago reflected conditions in most of the nation's cities.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WANTED WAITRESSES

Apply At The Diamond Cafe

Inventor Has Plan to Salvage Ships

Los Angeles (AP) — Ships that go to the bottom through enemy torpedo action would be salvaged intact if the invention of Lieut. Harry E. Riesberg works. A former bureau of navigation officer, he has applied for a patent on an immense pair of tongs which would be lowered from a floating dry dock and engaged sunken vessels.

Riesberg, who has had experience in salvage work, believes the hulks could be hoisted to the surface at the rate of 1,500 feet in twelve hours.

Everyone who can possibly spare typewriters has been asked to volunteer their machines for war duties. All Americans with own standard typewriters made since Jan. 1, 1935, have been asked to sell them to the government.



Give Our Boys A Chance to Travel on Thanksgiving Week-End

It is expected that thousands in the Armed Forces will be granted leaves over Thanksgiving... Let's give them every opportunity to travel in comfort by making no unnecessary trips during this period. Phone us and we'll tell you how you can arrange your traveling to fit into the war effort.



THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

By WILLIAM WOODS

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CHAPTER I

THE man left Stoksund, more than halfway up the west coast of Norway, at nightfall, and long past midnight, after the lonely roads, came staggering up to his cousin's farm near the little fishing village of Trollness. With the last of his strength he crept across the court and tossed a handful of pebbles up at the bedroom window.

Knut Osterholm, the farmer, woke out of uneasy sleep, threw up the blind with a clatter, and saw the man in the bright moonlight, standing down in the cobble yard, his hands burned black and his shoulder bloody under a torn shirt. The barn and the big storehouse, with gables like ghosts, threw their silver shadows all around him.

Quickly the farmer slipped on his clothes and went out to hide him in the hayloft of the barn. Then he limped off in a great hurry toward Trollness to rouse the only doctor in town. It was over a mile to the little cluster of buildings at the edge of the fjord. Twice he just slipped past a body of troops evidently searching the small, thatched houses down the crooked side streets.

It was after 3 when he and the plump doctor (who wore a furlined jacket and a bearskin cap, and kept rubbing his hands together against the cold) climbed back up into the dry loft where the visitor was lying in the straw.

After a long while the east began to glow behind the jagged mountains. The farmer limped to the north window. Shivering a little, he pulled his red woolen jacket closer about him, and gazed eagerly at his long, rich fields that stretched all moist and quiet toward the village—narrow and black, with the bedrock of the mountains at arm's length under the sod.

"You had better go," he said at last, turning. "If the commandant comes out this far with his squad..."

"I know." The doctor stood up wearily. "We have to be more careful than ever. Tell talk to Gunnar Broge in town."

"Broge. Yes, he's the man." "We fight, Knut," he said. "It will be very dangerous, but at last we fight." The bugle call died away. The sun hit the window and spilled in over the granary floor.

THE doctor was a dapper, middle-aged man who always gave the impression of having just been shaved and powdered. He stepped out so lightly on his short legs, and peppered the little stones in the road so briskly with his stick that anyone who met him would have thought him a young David roaring out to kill a dozen Philistines before breakfast. Despite the early hour, he was, as usual, immaculate in Oxford tweeds, and very important, for he, Martin Stensgard, was a doctor of medicine from Oslo, and mayor of Trollness as well. He had a son whom he never mentioned, and a daughter he thought the most wonderful in Norway, for she was his daughter. His quiet wisp of a wife knew him better than anyone else in the world, and she was afraid of him.

As he got farther into town he saw the women out sweeping their walks. Rough, hip-booted fishermen in corduroys and dark shirts were finishing their early morning work at the flowerbeds, or striding hurriedly down toward the dock. They were big men, tanned, and sea-salted, with blunt, gnarled hands, knife-scarred a dozen times over. Fish and salt, sea hung in the air between the house fronts and the signboards of the little shops in the center



Illustrated by Harry Grissinger

"Hammer got through from Stoksund with a bullet in his shoulder and half the skin off his arms from a fire. Hammer made it, God knows how—15 miles on foot.

of the village, crept over the old wharf where the boats were riding alongside the dark, wet, wooden piling, and lay reeking on the blood- and scale-stained dock in front of the warehouse, where every night the day's catch was salted and barrel-packed for shipment.

Dr. Stensgard stopped in front of his own white fence, and impatiently watched the men going past him on the road.

SOME ten minutes passed while he waited. Then a burly, sullen-looking fellow in a black lumberjacket came striding out of the nearest side street and turned down toward the square. The doctor went over quickly and tapped him on the shoulder with his stick. "Good morning, Gunnar."

The fisherman turned slowly and gazed down at the plump, pink face under the bearskin cap. "Good morning,"

Looking from side to side, the doctor muttered in a lower voice, "I want to talk to you." Without waiting for an answer, he turned, poked his gate open with his stick, and strode into the house.

Once in the surgery, he tossed the fur cap into a chair, smoothed down his damp, blond hair, and pulled the shades. "We fight," he burst out. "We are to get guns from England. The whole coast is to be armed."

Gunnar lifted his head. His whole body grew tense, but his expression did not change. Perhaps it was this calm, this utter steadfastness, that had made him the leader of all the fishermen in town.

No, a little before, 10 minutes to the hour it was. His cousin Hammer had got through from Stoksund with a bullet in his shoulder and half the skin off his arms from a fire.

"Past the guard on the road? They were searching houses last night."

"They were?" asked the doctor. "Must have had news of the fighting. Anyway, Hammer made it, God knows how. And not only here in town, but 15 miles on foot, past a dozen patrols. As I said, there was a battle in Stoksund. They fought for five hours before they were beaten. Casualties on both sides."

"Were they insane?" asked Gunnar slowly. "They didn't stand a chance." But his heart pounded and pounded. How many nights he had dreamed that a thing like this would happen.

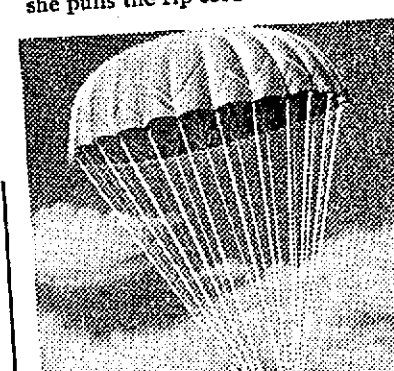
The doctor saw his face. "Ha! Too much for you, eh? You can't believe it." Suddenly he drew very close, eyes tense like a conspirator's. "But now, with half the occupying forces sent out of Norway to the Russian front, now is the time to strike. We know it. The English know it, and down in Stoksund they had been getting guns, picking them up at night in small boats from English ships off shore. But they were betrayed. He backed away and glared at the fisherman fiercely. "Some fool of a woman. She told the Germans the guns were buried in the gardens. They came with searching parties, and then it started. House to house, the men defending themselves. What else could they do? Imagine! Or have I told you? Fifty or sixty were killed on both sides."

For several moments Gunnar Broge stood motionless, looking at the doctor. A great, confident joy welled up in him that made him hardly able to talk. He said, "We have to be careful... how we go about it... when the guns come."

(To Be Continued)



THERE SHE GOES! A 24-year-old veteran of the "silk" is making the first jump test of a new nylon 'chute. Watch as she pulls the rip-cord —



IT OPENS! It holds! It's okay! And so is Adeline Gray as she floats earthward to the approval and applause of Army and Navy observers.



A PERFECT LANDING—and now for a Camel. And when Adeline Gray says: "Camels suit me to a T," she's talking a language any smoker can understand (see right).

Watch ADELINE GRAY try Uncle Sam's new nylon 'chute in its first

"Live Test"

That's the proving ground of a parachute—just as the "T-Zone" is the proving ground of your cigarette (see below)

YOU can test them in laboratories and wind tunnels...

You can toss them out with weighted dummies...

But the final test of a parachute is the "live test"—when you step out in mid-air in an actual jump.

And it's like that with cigarettes, too. The final test of any brand is when you light it and smoke it.

Adeline Gray, a steady Camel smoker, can tell you: "Camels are milder all ways."

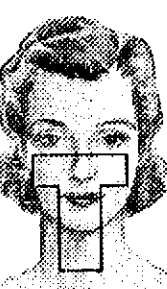
Many a man at the front could tell you the same—Camels are the favorite pack there, too. But only your own "T-Zone" can tell you the cigarette that suits you best.

TASTE AND THROAT THAT'S MY TEST OF A CIGARETTE. AND THE BRAND FOR ME IS CAMEL. THEY'RE GRAND!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

Camel

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE IS CAMEL. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina